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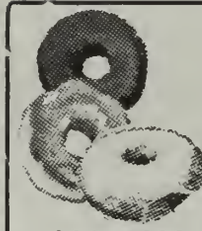

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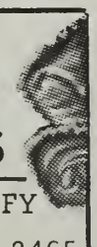

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The Mattapoisett Historical Society has announced plans for the ground breaking ceremony at 2 P.M. Sunday, August 20, for the Carriage Shed Museum to be built in the rear of the present museum building on Church Street. All members of the Society and the public at large are cordially invited to be present.

The ground breaking will crown two years' efforts by members of the Society to raise funds for the building. Although a portion of the funds came in the form of a bequest, by far the larger part was generously contributed by townspeople and others. The building will be built by Donald H. Chase of Mattapoisett; and present plans call for the footings and foot walls to be poured within six weeks, and construction to start in mid-December.

The building will house a wide variety of old time farming equipment and tools, carriages and sleighs, highway and fire equipment, as well as a large overflow of articles now in storage for which there is no space in the present museum. The Carriage Shed will greatly expand the activities of the Society's museum program and will give Mattapoisett a first rate attraction of wide appeal.

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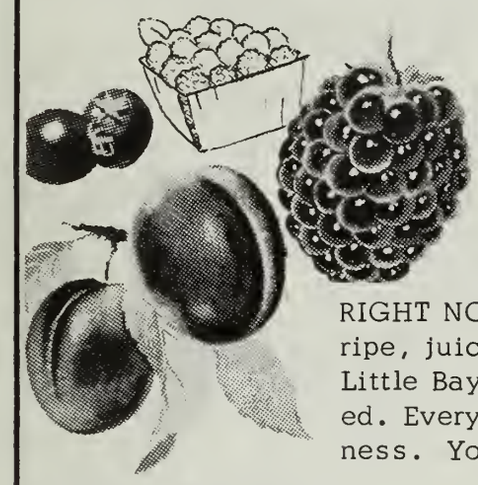

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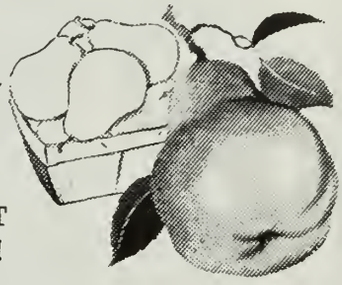

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NEW PROPOSAL TO BE PRESENTED

A new zoning proposal will be presented within weeks to the people of Mattapoisett. Mr. Thomas Earle, chairman of the Zoning Board plans public hearings on the new proposal at this time. The new set of proposals is the result of more than a year of work by the Zoning Committee which was created at the request of the 1965 Town Meeting. The original proposal, which was the work of the Mattapoisett Planning Board, was utilized as a framework by the committee in the planning of the new recommendations. The Zoning Committee stated in their report to the Selectmen: "In our recommendations we have had the benefit of the experience of the Planning Board, so that we did not have to start from scratch. We have also studied zoning by-laws of comparable seaside towns and the literature prepared by the Commonwealth in connection with the zoning act. Nor were we unmindful of the criticisms and suggestions made at the Special Town Meeting in June (1965). We have each, of course, our ideas as to what should be included in a Zoning By-Law.

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that it would be necessary to re-write the zoning by-law prepared by the Planning Board, in its entirety; except for the purely administrative provisions, so as not to confuse ourselves and and the town by piecemeal revisions. Any other method would have been unfair both to the Planning Board and to the town. We have followed the format adopted by them and made changes only when we felt it to be absolutely necessary. Our sole purpose being to write a by-law which would 'promote the health, safety, convenience and general welfare' of the town and 'enhance the beauty and attractiveness of the town' and at the same time be acceptable to its inhabitants. We have kept always before us the consideration that even a perfect zoning by-law is, of necessity, a compromise but we have not compromised when we have believed that to do so would not be for the best interests of Mattapoisett."

In this paragraph of the report to the Selectmen the (then) Zoning committee stated their purpose. The committee labored weekly for well over a year on the new proposal and even now minor revision is being completed upon suggestions put forth by town Counsel, Leonard Perry.

There are some great differences between the 1965 proposal and the present proposal. It is now proposed that 10 classes of districts be defined rather than the original 7. Now 7 residential, 2 business and 1 industrial districts are defined. Route 6 has been selected as the logical business location with an industrial location in the rear of

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the business district with easy access to the highway.

The limited industry area has been placed behind the business area on suitable high ground northerly in the general location between Church Street and Martin Avenue. A large plot of land is designated for this limited industrial area which could be an attractive location for small plants of the research lab and fabricating and assembly type. This industrial change alone is of tremendous importance for a town searching for new income to help relieve the tax burden on the home owner. In the 1965 plan, the limited industrial plot was located in the area both sides and including the town dump in the location which is expected to be in the path of the coming Route 195.

The establishment of a Marine Residence district is a new concept which takes into consideration the peculiar requirements of Mattapoisett. In these selected waterfront

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There is an invaluable effort to preserve the area of the river which will appeal to every conservationist. Both banks, under the new proposal, will be designated as residential. The river, through most fortunate chance, has been preserved in all its unspoiled beauty to this day. The protection of this area is of vital importance to the scenic beauty of the town which, in the opinion of most, includes the banks of the Mattapoisett River.

These features of the new proposal are the major ones. The business areas have been concentrated on the highway. The area for limited industry has been selected to attract firms to the location rather than discourage them from locating in Mattapoisett. The new Marine Residence District should preserve and encourage the water recreation and small boat building industries which have always been an asset to the town, as well as the restaurant and hotel business which have flourished here.

A Rural Residence District, which is new, takes into consideration that there are farms still in operation in the town, and provides a framework within which they are allowed to operate. This is an entirely new district and provides for a vast area of the town. This change should be of great interest to large segment of the population in the rural area.

Public Hearings on this Zoning Plan will unfold the entire proposal in order for objections and suggestions to be made and to be considered. These hearings will be held in a matter of weeks. The plan will be presented by the Zoning Board consisting of Mr. Thomas Earle, chairman; Joseph E. Collins, Ernest W. Smith, Frank Sylvia, Allan H. Vaitses, Joseph Souza and George E. Eldridge.

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Designed to take the chill off fall mornings and evenings, a soft, downy fleece of Celanese Arnel triacetate and nylon is translated in a variety of robes and gowns. At left—Lounge Craft gives a short robe a sportive cut, finishes the neckline, sleeves and bodice with scalloped satin bands and appliques. Center—Dorian-Macksoud nips in the bodice of a long robe with embroidered bows. Metallic embroidery lends festive glitter to the neckline, sleeves and zipper closure. Right—Trillium creates a gown of pure grace and beauty with rounded neckline, finely tucked bodice, and long raglan sleeves ending in lace-edged ruffles at the wrists. Empire bodice is underscored by tastefully embroidered lace and ribbon sash.

NEW YORK (CFN)—It's amazing to note the number of developments that have taken place in robes since the birth of the classic belted "bathrobe." To appreciate this, one has only to view the new robe collections with their wealth of diversified styles and fabrics in varied textures and colorations.

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Colors range from white to the soft pastels to deeper fashion hues in reds, blues and greens.

GRANGE COVERED DISH SUPPER

The regular Mattapoisett Grange meeting of the 17th is omitted. A covered dish supper will be held by the members followed by a meeting of the Fair Committee and chairmen. Leonard Randall is general chairman; Otto Kellish and Susan Bence, co-chairmen; Marilyn Randall, secretary; Lemuel LeBaron, treasurer; Joseph Furtado, George Randall, William Smith, John Field, Walter Vaughan and Barry Denham. The booth chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Margariet Vaughan, aprons and gifts; Marilyn Randall, grocery basket; Ruby Barber, Home and Community display; Mrs. Otto Kellish, flowers; Mrs. Mildred LeBaron, supper. All members will help to set up the Fair.

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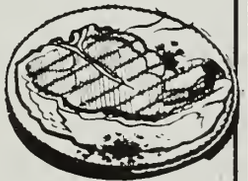

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The Marion Grange will hold its annual Fair and Merchants' Exhibit this Saturday, August 19, at the Grange Hall, Route 105, Marion, starting at 1 o'clock P.M.

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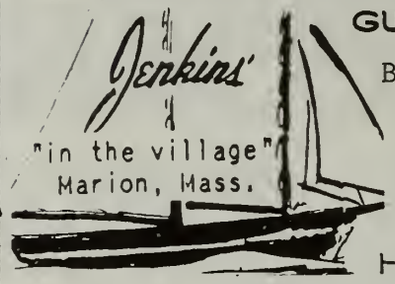
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Mr. David Haley was announcer, Mr. George White, starter and Mr. John Field, trophies.

The trophies were presented to all winners following the meet. Refreshments were served to all contestants in the bathhouse by Mrs. Ada Delano.

Grange Fair

MATTAPOISETT GRANGE FAIR

Plans are in progress for the annual Agricultural Fair set for Saturday, August 26th, by the Mattapoisett Grange in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Exhibits will consist of vegetables, fruit, flowers, canned goods and sewing. All exhibits must be grown and made in the current year and by the exhibitor.

Some of the special prizes to be awarded will be a basket of groceries, an embroidered linen tablecloth and several other items. A merchants' auction will be conducted following the supper by auctioneer, Francis Macedo.

It is not necessary to be a Grange member to exhibit the articles listed on the Premium list at the Fair.

State awards will be given for the best judged. Girls and boys under 14 years of age may also exhibit.

The success of these annual fairs is through the hard work and enthusiasm given by the members of the Grange, in their unlimited giving, by the generosity of the merchants and the patronage of the public.

Anyone desirous of a premium list may phone the master, Miss Susan Bence, after 6 P.M., 758-2729, or Mr. Otto Kellish, 758-3896.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has alloted a sum of prize money to help the Grange with the premiums awarded on the lists.

Members of the Grange will be solicited for the annual Fair supper that will be served at 6 P.M. On the menu will be home baked beans, ham, salads, rolls and dessert.

Another Fair attraction will be the merchants' auction. Watch your papers for more Fair news.

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Those presiding over the various booths were Mary Beth Breton, Lauren Croft, Harlene Fearing and Michael Mulvihill, food; Christine Carson, flowers; Julie Harris, punch; Ann Carson, Eliza and Shawn Jefferson, white elephants; Ray Silveria and Ricky Burbank, vegetables; Mary Alcobia, Jane Carson, Paula Whitaker and Ruby Letourneau, rummage; Dale Fearing, books; and Joseph Carson, in charge of games.

A great magic show was conducted in the hall by Earle Wilson to a most enthused audience.

Ticket chairman was John Alves.

This Fair was set up and carried out solely by the Juniors under the direction of the worthy master, Mark Harris, who was general chairman, assisted by Mark Breton and Joseph Alves. Joseph was unable to be present due to illness. This is one of the most instructive procedures in the Junior Grange.

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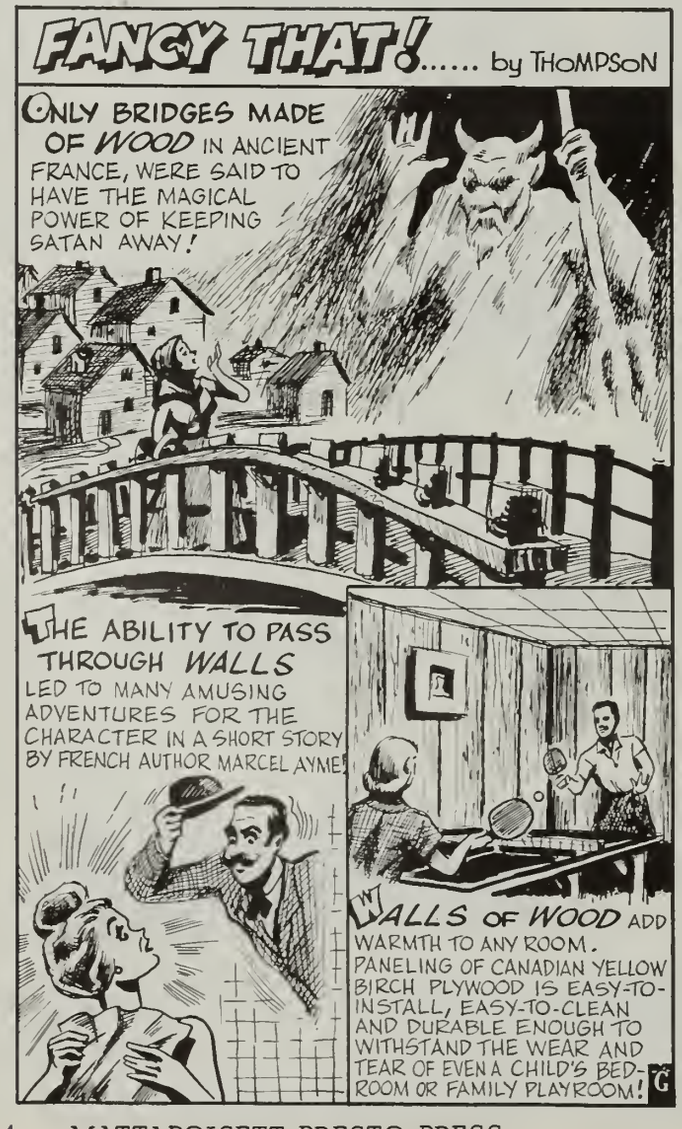
Old China Exhibit

SPECIAL OLD CHINA EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

The Mattapoisett Historical Society will stage a special exhibit of Old China during the week of August 21-26 at its museum on Church Street. Everyone owning old china is cordially invited to place pieces in the display and may bring their china to the museum either Sunday afternoon, August 20, from 2 to 5, or on Monday morning, from 10 to 12, when the exhibit will be arranged.

Information may be obtained from any member of the committee arranging the exhibit: Mrs. Marland Bryant, Miss Dorothy Fox, Mrs. Richard Waterhouse, Mrs. Lee Root, Mrs. Milton Jenkins and Mr. Charles Mendell.

The exhibit will be on display Monday through Saturday, the 21-26, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. The earlier opening hour of two comes from the suggestions of out-of-town guests who attended the special exhibit of last year. A preview of the exhibit can be seen on Friday, August 18, on "Community," Station WTEV, Channel 6.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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Have you taken a trip to the Mattapoisett Town Dump? And when you get there you find it's a "one way" as there is no room to turn around. I bet the gas stations are doing a booming job fixing tires caused by some thoughtless person dropping shingles all the way up North Street and down Railroad Avenue, with nails still in the shingles. This is a disgrace to our beautiful town.

Happy dumping,
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APPOINTED TO HOUSING AUTHORITY

Mattapoisett Selectmen have received a letter from Julius J. Sofinowski, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Development, that Mr. Evangelo Vangel of Mar-

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tin Avenue, Mattapoisett, has been reappointed the State member of the Mattapoisett Housing Authority for a term which will expire July 1, 1971.

SELECTMEN RECEIVE CONTRACT

Mattapoisett Selectmen have received a copy of the contract for the work on 20,711 feet of North Street from the Department of Public Works. This is for Chapter 90 maintainance in which the town, State and County share the cost of $1,000 each.

Couples Club Supper

SUCCESSFUL HAM & BEAN SUPPER HELD

More than 400 people were served at a Ham and Bean Supper put on by the Couples Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church last Saturday evening. Much credit goes to the general chairmen of the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rocha, who are also the presidents of the club, and to their committees for the excellent organization.

The ticket chairmen were Mr. and Mrs.

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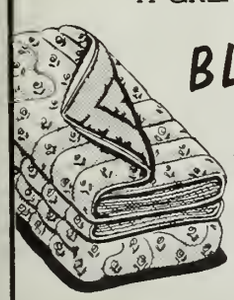

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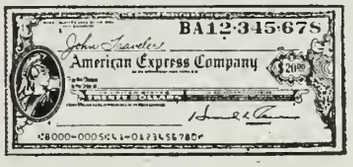

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Arthur Blackburn and publicity chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Whalon. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Games and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bard.

Chairman of the Bus Boys was Mr. Richard A. Whalon who was most ably assisted by Messrs. Linwood Lewis, John Figueiredo, Herbert Arral, Matthew Simon, Leonard Randall, Allen Sherman, Herbert Cray, Richard Chase, Gerald Dyer, Robert Boardman, James Hicks, Milton Heuberger, Sr., Donald Chase, John Layport and Alan Perkins.

The food was prepared by Madames Herbert Cray, John Figueiredo, John Layport, Gary McBride, Leonard Randall, James Lamborghini, Linwood Lewis, Anthony Roderick, Bruce Rocha, Arthur Tiffany and Russell Tinkham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walkup were chairmen of the dishwashing and cleanup committee which included Mr. and Mrs. James Hinman and their daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roylance, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walega and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rocha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson were in charge of coffee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beale. Desserts were taken care of by Mrs. Richard A. Whalon, and breads by Mrs. John Layport.

Set-up and decoration were in the able hands of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, assisted by Mrs. Neil Sylvia, Mrs. Granville Trow, Mrs. Peter Briggs and many young members of their respective families.

It was deeply regretted by the members of the club that towards the end of the evening no more tickets could be sold due to the fact that attandance at the supper far exceeded expectations. The club wishes to thank everyone who came and hopes to see them all again next year.

Following the supper, a square dance, sponsored by the Square Riggers Dance Club, was held in the parish hall of the church.

Colonial Town Government

THE TOWN'S MIND

The object of all town meetings was "to know the Town's Mind;" whether it was for doing this, or for doing that, or for doing something else. In the warrants it was written with capital, and was alluded to as if it were a distinguished person, slow to act, and to be con-

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sulted on every matter, small and great. On the sixth day of August, 1739, the Town's Mind of Wareham, of the County of Plymouth, of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, was summoned for the first time "to make Choice of a town Clark and all other town officers."

The town clerk recorded in the town book the decisions of the Town's Mind. In the same book he recorded births, marriages, and deaths; transfers of pews in the meeting-house; descriptions of articles lost and found; of estrays taken up, as a "Reed Stray Hefar two years old and she hath sum white In the face". Here he also recorded the marks by which farmers identified their cattle, although the reader of the records may suppose that they were the marks by which farmers themselves were identified. For example: "Joshua Brigs mark Is a Scware Crop in the under side of ye Right ear;" "Thomas Whittens mark Is a mackrels tales in Both Ears".

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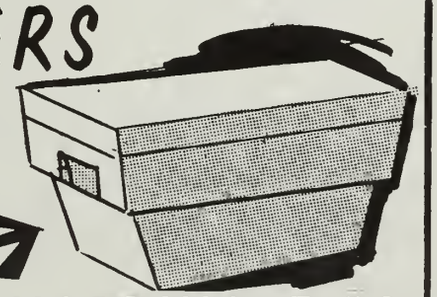

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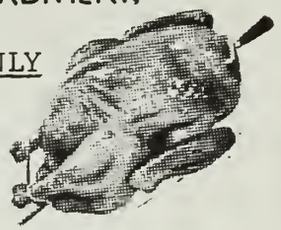

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nals; they deal only with such facts as interested the townspeople, who were accustomed to think more about their woodlands, crops, cattle, and salt marshes than about anything else. It must be confessed that, important man as he was, he did not always write the records in a scholarly style nor in a readable hand. He was frugal-minded. His closely written lines, running zigzag like a rail fence across the pages, reveal a desire to be saving of the book, and the formation of his words shows that no extravagance could be allowed in the use of the alphabet. The Wareham book testifies that one of the qualifications of candidates for this office was an entire want of skill to write the English language correctly; a want which sore beset the men and women of colonial New England, norwithstanding the compulsory school laws.

In the judgment of the Town's Mind the honors of the clerk's office were a fair compensation for its labors; he was elected to serve for nothing; as, in 1761, "maid chois of Beniamin Fearing Town Clarck for the year Insuing without fees from ye Town and he Excepted." Sometimes the clerk was granted a small amount of money, to be raised by a general tax, that he might piece out the fees allowed him by law for special work, called in the vernacular "the Proffiets of the Townes Bookes;" for example, Rochester town, in 1711, "agreed with Peter Blackmer that twenty shillings in money should be raised by Rate to satisfie him for keeping of the town Booke for about eleven years past."

The treasurer of the town did not fare so well. A province law declared that he should have "such allowance for his services as the town shall agree to;" and when he was elected

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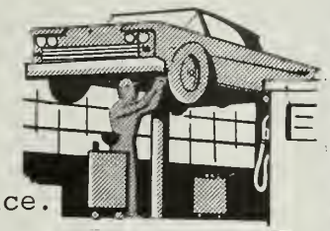

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the Town's Mind agreed to allow him nothing. For example: 1746, "chose Samuel Burge Town treasurer and he is to Serve the Town for Love and good will." After a time six shillings a year -- or "sex shelangs," as the clerk of the period wrote it -- were allowed the treasurer for his services, and in 1780 his salary was increased to ten dollars. This extravagance can be accounted for by the fact that the paper currency of the country was at that time almost

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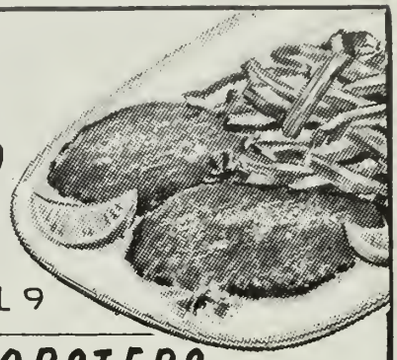

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BEETLE RIGHTED AT CRESCENT - Prompt action from a willing group of boys will make a Crescent Beach Beetle Cat owner a happier man this week. Noticing that one of the beetle fleet had capsized, the boys swam into action to right the craft, beach her and bail her out. Richard and Lennie Mirsky, Ken Dooley, Timothy and John Flynn and Chucky Ruel were the boys.

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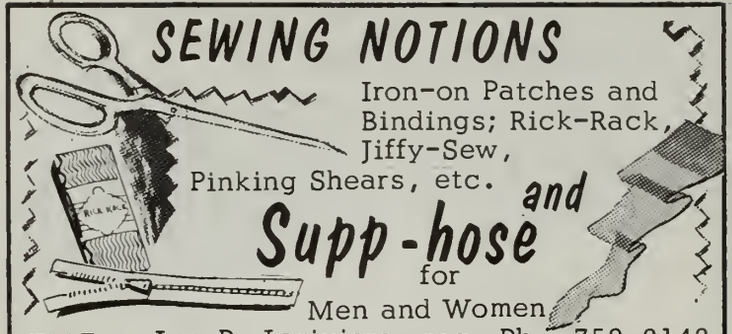
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worthless; silver coins were scarce, and farm products, such as grain, wool, flax, and meats were their only equivalents in trade and barter. The ten paper dollars paid to the treasurer in 1780 were not worth more than the "sex shelangs" of peaceful times, which, by the province laws of 1749, had been made equal to a Spanish milled dollar.

In addition to the clerk and the treasurer, the town's officers annually chosen were numerous. Some of them were authorized by legislative enactments and some by custom only. There were men "to make up accounts" with the treasurer; others to perambulate the boundaries; one 'able man,' called in the records the 'Clark of the markit,' to affix the town's seal to all weights and measures found to be true according to the standards sent out of England in the reign of William and Mary, and to destroy the false. To enable this officer to do his duty fairly, the town bought a London set of "wates and mesuers," as the clerk wrote it, at a cost of ten pounds.

Good orthodox leather was considered to be a prime necessity, like orthodox preaching, and therefore men were chosen, who by authority of law stamped the town's mark upon all leather well and sufficiently tanned or curried; and who seized all unstamped and defective leather offered for sale, whether it had been worked up or not. And as no man was allowed to make his own theology, so none was allowed to make his own leather, unless he was skilled in what the law styled "the feat or mystery of a tanner;" and if so skilled he was prohibited from exercising any other trade.

There were fence-viewers chosen to adjust controversies between the owners of adjoining lands. There were inspectors of highways and bridges. There were inspectors of rivers, who were sworn to secure to shad and alewives a free passage up and down the

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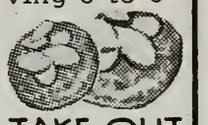
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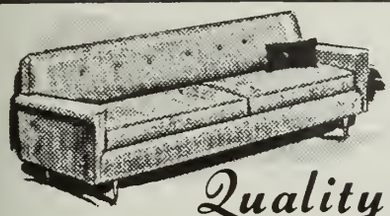

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	High		Low	
Aug.	AM	PM	AM	PM
16	5:34	5:58	11:28	12:46
17	6:28	6:52	12:28	-----
18	7:16	7:40	1:34	1:22
19	8:04	8:22	2:10	2:04
20	8:46	9:04	2:40	2:46
21	9:28	9:46	3:10	3:22
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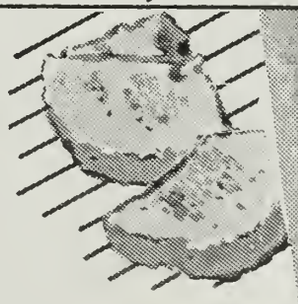

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